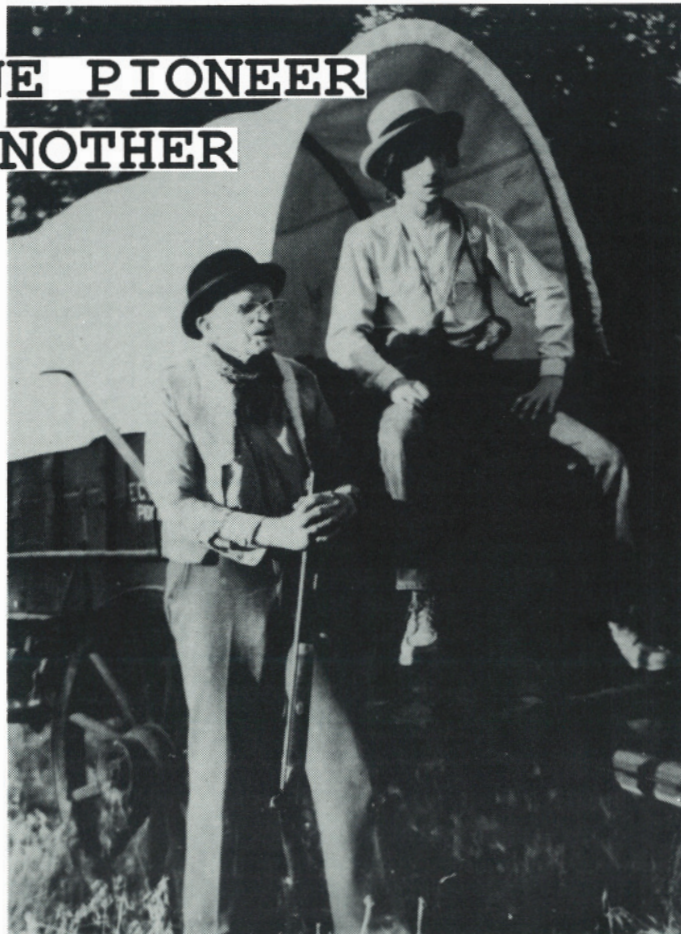




PIONEER

February - April 1990 Volume 37, Number 2

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Lawrence Epperson
Executive Secretary

From the Editor

We are correcting an error in January's issue of Pioneer Magazine. Under the picture in the upper righthand corner on page 15 it should read: "Grant Barton on the cello, Larry Beebe at the piano and Dr. Barton on the violin." Thanks for the right information.

PIONEER

Volume 37, Number 2
February-April, 1990

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About The Cover

It is the statue of Brigham Young on the campus of B.Y.U. where the 1990 Encampment will be held. It represents Brigham Young looking towards the "Strength of the Everlasting Hills" which he felt would come from the proper educating of our children. There is much to be seen around the Provo area which will add to the enjoyment of those who attend the Encampment.

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President's Message

Spring!

It is the month of spring and we are all looking ahead for that spring to start. It is the month of St. Patrick's Day and idea of green that we are looking forward to in the vegetation around us.

It is a time to think about trying to build up our membership. "Team building is a demanding process" but a satisfying one. It takes communication, it takes trust. "What a man is, is the basis of what he dreams and thinks, accepts and rejects, feels and perceives," quoting from John Mason Brown.

As we dream of more members, there must be a way to get them, but it will take more than just dreaming. Just saying we need them doesn't count either *unless* we put action with our words. Is this man with his wife invited to join? Are they invited to come to one of our chapter dinners? How are they treated when they come? Is the program too long? Was the speaker interesting? Is there something you would change about the meeting? Was there a Pioneer story given?

This past week 150 leaflets were distributed to the homes in the area south and east of our headquarters building, inviting men to join our organization.

The tile, memorialization programs and donations are the main key to balancing our budget. If you were asked by someone about the organization, could you tell them enough to wet their appetite for more or would you have to tell them that you belong to a chapter that has a dinner once a month? What kind of promoter would you be? If you are bringing a new member to a chapter meeting, would he have to pay for his and his wife's dinner? The chapter should be willing to help absorb the cost.

New chapters will come into existence if you bring possibilities into existence for the National to start working on. We have a new-chapter chairman, Morris Bennion, who would be most happy to work with anyone who is interested in forming a new chapter.

On another note, we want to thank some of the people who have



been helping in our building on various projects. Glen Harris and the Canyon Rim Chapter furnished some men to help with the many set-ups and cleanup of the building for use during December. Clyde Collett and Jack Nielsen have been repairing walls and painting. Vern Taylor replaced the ceiling tile in the basement that had been damaged in the flood last winter and built a cabinet for the TV. Clyde and Jack are from the Pioneer Heritage Chapter and Vern is from the Holladay Chapter. These chapters paid for any purchases that were necessary. So many chapters and people have helped at the building and it has all been greatly appreciated.

To the chapters that are far removed from us, we want them to know we are very much aware of their existence and we appreciate them and their work. They should know that we will be mailing out our regular six issues of the Pioneer this year and we will try to keep you updated on what is going on at the National.

Do not be afraid to ask people in your area (also your own business) to advertise in the Pioneer. The costs are the lowest advertising rates you will get anywhere. A rate sheet will be sent to you on request from the Pioneer.

We are still asking for the \$20.00 donation from life members. It would be appreciated. You help us and we, in turn help you. It takes cooperation.

I know that a lot of good ideas come from the chapters and we want you to know that it is appreciated. All the help, financially

and otherwise is greatly appreciated.

I have noticed the terrific bulletins that some of the chapters are putting out to their members each month. Some even have pictures. This is all going the extra mile, but it is a sure way of keeping in touch with your members. You should always give credit to those who go the extra mile, whether it is taking charge of a dinner, doing the decorating, the calling committee. They need to know their efforts are appreciated.

Sometimes all new members need is for someone to ask them. One such couple who were invited to join said they were interested but no one had invited them to join before. Don't miss an opportunity to get a new member.

If there is someone or some event in your chapter which you feel is outstanding, turn it into the Pioneer magazine. We also are always wanting stories of our pioneer ancestors for the magazine as well as for the Library and the short story contest.

Don't forget the coming encampment. Make your plans now. It will be part of a great year.

In making the world better, here are some things to think about: Be cheerful, be helpful, go the "second mile." If you can do four things and be genuinely sincere in doing them, your companionship will be sought, your influence cherished, and the world about you will be brightened and made better.

It costs nothing to speak a cheerful word and mean it; to help others and do it often; to keep forever burning in your own heart the light of hope and kindle it in the hearts of others. "Encouragement is the oxygen of the soul." Meet life's compulsions manfully, bravely, and cheerfully. If you do these things well, **YOU ARE GREAT!**

Robert "Bob" Wagstaff
National President

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Seth B. Asay	SD
Gosta Berling	OqMt
Henry H. Beus	BV
Wallace L. Burgess	Me
Elmer R. Carr	HV
Herbert K. Commichaux	TP
LaVere O. Connolly	LCR
Wayne E. Fisher	SD
Donald L. Fox	Mills
Louis J. Haws	Me
Ronald L. Hardy	EMC
Orvill Isom	CeCi
J. Sidney Johnson	GAS
J. Lanor Jones	CeCi
Wilford Knights	EMC
Howard Christian Lane	Me
David E. Parish	SD
Nevin B. Payne	Me
Benjamin R. Platt	Mills
Douglas Walter Scott	SLC
Jacob Vurge Smith	CeCi
Joseph E. Smout	TB
Stanley Hogan Stringham	SD
Ralph T. Wall	OqMt
Bruce LaMar Wasden	TB
James Wesley Wilde	GAS
John Coulam Wood	SH

Life Members

No.	Name	Chapter
1974	Allen Heaton	HV
1975	Harold Anderson	HV
1976	Arbon Hall	HV
1977	Wayne Hinton	HV
1978	Moroni W. Sanders	HV
1979	Alden Stratton	HV
1980	Allen M. Judd	RR

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1987 Robert Smith	BH
1988 Henry Swift	BH
1989 Cecil Wagstaff	BH
1990 Dominic Priano	TQ
1991 Douglas Walter Scott	SLC
1992 Donald G. Baker	BH
1993 Charles Vaughan	OgPi
1994 Carl Scott Hammond	PH
1995 Floyd Garn Hatch	SLC
1996 Rex T. Mackay	TB
1997 Glen S. Mackay	TB
1998 Edgar L. Todd	TB
1999 Joseph E. Smout	TB
2000 Don Summers	PH
2001 Bruce L. Wasden	TB
2002 Rex M. Woodruff	OlyH
2003 Herbert K. Commichaux	TP
2004 Robert Lloyd Carter	Me
2005 Guy Shepard	SC
2006 Harold Barlow	SC
2007 Keith Wanlass	SC
2008 Bud Tonioli	SC
2009 Robert A. Clarke	OgPi
2010 Alfred J. Glauser	OgPi
2011 Glenn Thomas	OgPi
2012 Roland Stucki	BH
2013 Grant Evans	TP
2014 Dwaine Nielson	Mills
2015 Max Wheelwright	CR
2016 Leland J. Paxton	CR
2017 Alex G. Adamson	Hol
2018 Howard Lloyd	TF
2019 Eldred L. Cluff	Me
2020 Wallace L. Burgess	Me
2021 Ronald L. Hardy	EMC
2022 Richard B. Mendenhall	EMC
2023 David Neff Petersen	EMC
2024 Grant Langston	HV
2025 Grant Ward	HV
2026 Max A. Barnett	Mur
2027 J. Sidney Johnson	GAS

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#983 Frank & Arlene Gull	Pal
#984 Kent & Joyce Giles	Pal
#985 Irwin & Ada Curtis	Pal
#986 Raedda & Lynn Anderson	OlyH
#987 James & LaVon Steadman	TQ
#988 Robert & Ruth Wagstaff	OlyH
#989 Troy Wren Bennett	OlyH
#990 Dennis & Elaine Roennebeck	MtOly
#991 Nancy & Patrick King	OlyH
#992 Gloria & Richard Moulton	OlyH

Name Memorialization

Robert Wagstaff	OlyH	1
Johnson/Stewart	AL	5

An Organization Is Known By The Number It Keeps!

by Morris P. Bennion

Achievement is the result of making continuous efforts. Many people throw up their hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience would achieve success. There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose.

As an organization always trying to get new members to join, we must also be concerned about keeping those that make up the present membership. The Encampments, Seminars, and Chapter Meetings all have their particular purpose, but if we are to keep our present membership and build upon it we must dwell more on what the SUP organization represents and what needs to be accomplished. The character of an organization depends on the character of its people, and building character takes time, dedication and love.

Good reports in the January Seminar all pointed to the positive growth of the SUP. We cannot give up in our efforts to bring in new members. We cannot afford to lose members and chapters in the future. If we fail in these two categories then we also will fail financially as an organization.

If people think that they are either too old or too young for the SUP organization, just tell them that age is a quality of mind.

If you have left your dreams behind,
If hope is cold,
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambition's fires are dead -
Then you are old.

But if from life you take the best,
And if in life you use the jest,
If love you hold;
No matter how the years go by,
No matter how the birthdays fly -
You are not old.

My thanks again to all the members both new and old for a wonderful and successful year of 1989.

PIONEER DEADLINE

May-June Issue
APRIL 1, 1990

Stories—Ads—Photos



President Robert Wagstaff puts monkey on back of Dr. Leon Christiansen, Membership Chairman.

We Can Grow—If We All Act

*by Dr. Leon F. Christiansen,
Membership Chairman*

"We can grow-if we all act." This message was given to all chapter presidents and membership chairmen at the National Seminar.

There is only one thing more contagious than enthusiasm and that is unenthusiasm. Therefore we must be enthused ourselves if we are to enthuse others to the importance of becoming a member of "The Sons of Utah Pioneers."

Increasing our membership is the life blood of our organization. It is the responsibility of the national officers, chapter presidents and all members to take the message of the Sons of Utah Pioneers throughout the world.

All Sons of Utah Pioneers should have the joy of revering and honoring their ancestors who gave so much that we may enjoy our life style today.

No one person or committee can do this alone. It will take the combined efforts of all Sons of Utah Pioneer members everywhere to make the membership grow.

To make this with enthusiasm we are placing a monkey in each packet. Put this monkey on a member's back. They are to wear it at your monthly meeting until they bring in a new member. When they bring in a new member, the monkey is passed on to some other member, etc.

This project will only be successful if the president and membership chairman and the combined membership carry forth this project with enthusiasm.

We suggest that you assign one of your members to ask the High Priests and Elders Quorum officers in their ward to let you have five

minutes to tell them about the National and your Chapter of the S.U.P. Explain to them the goals, programs, and activities of both and invite them to become members. This is an excellent group because most of them would be eligible for membership in the organization.

When a new member is brought to the chapter meeting, it is suggested that the sponsor have them come to the front of the group and introduce the member and his wife. Have the music leader lead the chapter in the song "We Welcome You, Our New Member." We suggest you have his wife give a two or three minute history of her husband. The sponsoring member should fellowship them and make them feel welcomed into the chapter.

We hope your chapter has a successful year so the spirit of S.U.P. and membership will flourish and make this a banner year. We ask for your support and enthusiasm. ■

1990 Encampment

It is time to be thinking seriously and making plans to go to the National Encampment in 1990. This year it will be held in Provo, Utah where the large, well known Brigham Young University is located. The dates are August 9, 10, and 11th.

There will be a variety of choices for tours in the area, visits to campus attractions, delicious food, and the usual business session, voting for next year's officers, and ladies program. We have enlisted some prominent dignitaries to speak to us at the opening and closing dinners and we feel we have something special for each one of you.

For those who would like to stay on campus, we have rooms for 160 persons at \$8.00 per night. These will go to the first applications.

Later registration will provide for coupling this lodging with meal tickets for some meals in the campus cafeterias. Later registration will be had at the numerous hotel and motel accommodations in Provo. Following is a list of some of the closer motels. They are numbered in

proximity to the campus where the encampment will be held. #1 is closest, with #2 and #3 progressively further away. However, all are within the general area in Provo:

- #1 Comfort Inn-1555 North Canyon Road
801-374-6020
- #1 Royal Inn Motor Hotel-55 East 1230 North
801-373-0800
- #1 Cottontree Inn Motel-2230 N. University
Parkway-801-373-7044
- #1 Village Inn Motel-1675 North 200 West
801-375-8600
- #2 Columbian Motel-70 East 300 South
801-373-8973
- #2 Excelsior Motel-101 West 100 North
801-377-4700
- #2 City Center Inn-150 West 300 South
801-373-8489
- #2 Hideaway Motel-365 South State
801-375-9090
- #2 Hotel Roberts-192 S. University Ave.
801-373-3400
- #2 Imperial 400 Motel-40 West 300 South
801-373-0660
- #2 Rambler Motel-915 North 500 West
801-373-5555
- #2 Redwood Motel-257 South 500 West
801-374-1711
- #2 Safari Motel-250 S. University Ave.
801-373-9672
- #2 Travelodge-124 S. University Ave.
801-373-1974
- #2 Uptown Motel-469 West Center
801-373-8248
- #2 Urie Motel-467 South State
801-373-4740
- #3 Rome Inn Motel-1200 S. University Ave.
801-373-0060
- #3 Holiday Inn-1460 S. University Ave.
801-374-9750
- #3 Motel 6-1600 S. University Ave.
801-377-4666
- #3 Quality Inn-1380 S. University Ave.
(toll free) 1-800-228-5151
- #3 Rodeway Inn of Provo-1292 S. University
Avenue-801-374-2500
- #3 Valley Inn Motel-1425 South State
801-377-3804
- #3 East Bay Inn-1292 S. University Ave.
801-374-2500

Couples who may be considering missions may be interested in tours of the Missionary Training Center, including the rooms assigned to missionary couples, the gymnasium and dining facilities.

The next issue of THE PIONEER will include more detailed reservation forms which will need to be returned promptly in early May.

The major emphasis now is to mark our summer calendars so we can enjoy a large attendance at the encampment. SEE YOU THERE!

Please call or write to the Encampment Chairman David Lyons, 1700 North Oak Lane, Provo, Utah 84604, phone 801-375-3292 for additional information about the encampment and reservations. ■

The "Gray" Family Life Members

by Leo L. Mower

Just over two years ago Howard M. Gray, Jr., National Treasurer and a member of the Holladay Chapter, and his wife, Claudine, were successful in getting their two sons, Randy and Richard, along with their son-in-law, Mark Burgess, started on the three year life membership program. Their efforts paid off and at the Holladay Chapter meeting last December the three young men were awarded their life membership pins and certificates. It was a joyous occasion for the "Gray" family as well as for the Holladay Chapter.

During these past two years the Gray family filled up the eight seats around the table on several occasions. At other times the young couples attended whenever they were able to do so. Overall it has been a very enjoyable two years for the family and for the chapter. We are looking forward to having these three new life members and their wives with us as often as possible as



L to R: Howard and Claudine Gray; Richard and Sheila Gray; Randy and LeAnn Gray; and Mark and Rebecca Burgess.

the years go by.

The future of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is very dependent upon such younger members of our society. The example set by Howard and Claudine is a good one. It is something that has really worked. As mentioned in the Pioneer magazine just two years ago the idea of bringing your family members into the SUP is not copyrighted. It is still suggested that

the chapters copy the procedure wherever possible.

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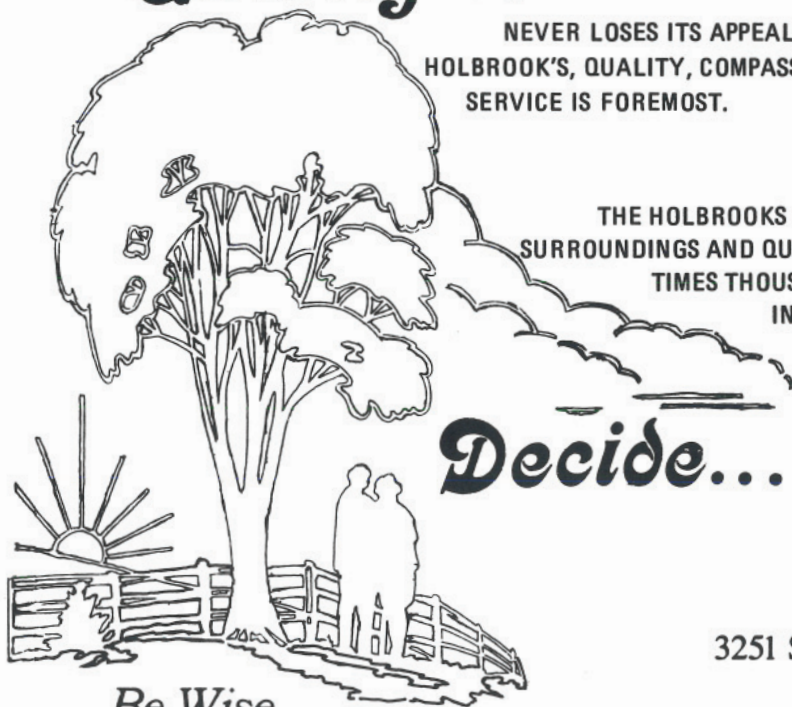
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Mormonism and Music

by Francis Partridge, Librarian

We have recently received a new addition to our library entitled **MORMONISM AND MUSIC**. It was written by Michael Hicks.

This book is really enlightening. For many years the word has been spread that Brigham Young encouraged the saints to dance. It is an accepted fact that the saints would sometimes dance around the campfires on the long trek west. It is well known that dancing was a part of the early social life of the valley. What hasn't been well known is the fact the Brigham tried to put a stop to dancing. Oh he was agreeable to square dancing, but what was known then as "round dancing" or a man holding a woman in his arms while moving to music was strictly taboo as far as Brigham was concerned. He said it put temptation in their way and allowed Satan to enter the picture. We know that he was never entirely successful in limiting dancing to square dances.

He felt that music should be very much a part of the communities' life and encouraged bands and orchestras. He also encouraged singing, especially of the hymns. It is well known how Emma Smith was commissioned by our Heavenly Father to put together a hymnal so that the saints could sing at the meetings. What may not be as well known is how many times the hymn books have undergone changes over the years.

Quoting from the preface of the book: "Mormons have taken pains to cultivate the 'divine art' while at the same time cultivating their 'Mormon-ness.' Consequently, the body of musical work emerging from Mormon culture, be it hymns, folk songs, dance music, or symphonies, has come to have a flesh and bone of its own, an anatomy that is in the image of its own, an anatomy that is in the image of the religion itself."

The information that follows is very enlightening and interesting. If a person could spend many hours every day reading the books and information that are contained in the

National SUP library, they would find themselves caught up in an intensely interesting history of the early days of this valley and the people who lived here.

We hope you will all avail yourselves of the opportunity to visit our library and see for yourselves what is there for your use. The library is available to anyone, member or non-member, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. ■

The Frosting on the Cake

by Ross Wilhelmsen

Like a good cake, a good S.U.P. chapter is made up of many things. The membership may be compared to the flour. Although it is the largest ingredient it alone is not a cake. The planning and the work done by the officers and committee members are the sugar, milk, eggs, shortening and leavening that work together and make it a success.

The treks are the frosting that covers it all with friendship, humor, fun and love.

Each chapter president has the responsibility to appoint or reappoint a good chapter trekmaster. If the incumbent trekmaster is having success in his treks and if the members are supporting him, prevail upon him to remain with you and give him your backing and help.

We are all working for the growth and success of our Sons of Utah Pioneers organization and one of the ways to promote this is to travel together, exchange ideas, see different cultures, different ways of life, and have fun together. When we travel together we get to know each other better and appreciate the individuality of each person.

To the trekmasters let me say that I am ready and happy to be of any help or service that I can. We should share our ideas and successes with each other so that the whole organization will benefit.

I have a list of treks that have been taken and some in the planning stage and many that are just suggestions of trips that may be taken. I would like to get a list of your treks and add to the list I have and will try to keep an updated list available to you when you call or write. **DON'T FORGET THE FROSTING!** ■

Every Chapter A Winner

by Sam Gordon

For years I have read the impressive reports from chapters throughout the organizations and am sincerely impressed with the quality and the diversity of the activities of the various chapters; however, it has been disappointing that only about 50% of the chapters have submitted their applications for the *Achievement Program*.

The achievement program has been in operation for seven years. Every chapter which has submitted an application any year has continued each year. Chapters learn that they are not competing with other chapters, but learn that they are only being graded on their activities and that the grading is only meant to encourage more satisfying activities and more pride in their chapter.

It is our hope that each chapter will select an achievement chairman who will pick a committee to help him organize the chapter activities and score the results of the chapter's efforts.

Chapter members must realize that there are other contests in addition to the chapter activity report. There are also opportunities to be recognized for an outstanding couple and for an outstanding individual for each chapter. There is also chapter recognition for recruiting new members, new chapters, new life members, and for participation in the Tile, the Memorialization and short story program.

The real value of the program is the joy and satisfaction of not only the chapter members, but the whole community because of the recognitions coming to the area. For the most recent special recognitions, allow me to pay tribute to the Hurricane Chapter, so newly organized, with so much achievement and so much community support.

Please study the red covered December magazine. Start now writing up the activity report and let's have 100% participation for our 1990 encampment.

In case help is needed to prepare the form, please call on the National Area Vice President or one of the Awards Committee. ■

Olympus Hills Chapter Elects Officers for 1990

Leon Jensen was elected unanimously as president of the Olympus Hills Chapter for 1990 as announced by Pete Nelson, past president.

Other officers elected at the December meeting are: Keith Curtis, President-elect; Elmo St. Jeor, First Vice President; Bud Dunn, Second Vice President; Melvin Hallen, Secretary; Thomas Hawkins, Treasurer; Harold Bell, Director; and Paul Wainwright, Director.

Edward Jackson was the chairman of the nominations committee and was in charge of the election.

Olympus Hills is a small chapter but we had a super year in 1989 and have plans for great activities and growth in 1990.

Temple Quarry Chapter

On January 11th, we held the first meeting of the year, and were asked to cooperate with our leaders in building up our roles in the organization to support the leaders and help the chapter grow.

Host couple for the month were James and Gloria Ostler, who were assisted by the members in furnishing a delightful potluck dinner which was enjoyed by all.

Members were reminded of the dues, and also asked to participate in the ongoing project of food for the needy.

Following the dinner, we were entertained by Halvard Mallin from Sweden. He played several numbers on his accordion and explained the difference between the regular accordion and a special one which is quite rare. The program was enjoyed by all.

On February 8th, we were asked to donate items for a Chinese Auction which was a fund-raiser for the chapter.

Following dinner, which was hosted by Lawrence and LaRue Stewart, the auction provided fun and laughter as the drawings were announced and members received their "purchases."

The program for the evening was provided by Naomi Bonney, who played several piano selections which were enjoyed by all.

National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers

*by Edward B. Jackson,
Publicity Chairman*

Within the vicissitudes of time, vast multitudes of people have immigrated from one country to another, as refugees seeking their religions and domestic political freedom.

After embracing the gospel of Jesus Christ, many of our Mormon pioneers of European extraction braved the elements of stormy seas in sailboats that were hardly seaworthy and came here to the North American continent.

After arriving, they joined the Latter-day Saints and began life anew; they legally obtained land, began to farm, and built homes and cities.

Seemingly, they were hard-working, devoted people, true to the faith and their prophet. But nevertheless, they were never free from adversity and persecution. Organized mobs drove them out, burned their homes, and killed, plundered, and terrorized those faithful saints. It appears that they had no protection or compassion from the government. It was during this time that their Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum were martyred in the Carthage, Illinois jail by a brutal, devilish mob.

Then the faithful saints under their new leader, Brigham Young, began their exodus west to the Rocky Mountains where they could have peace and freedom in their lives.

Some 60,000 men, women, and children with handcarts and covered wagons set out on the very long trek to the Great Salt Lake Valley with what meager, poor equipment they could take and much faith in God.

The LDS Church historical records indicate that about 6,000 members of the church lost their lives crossing the plains because of the hot torrid sun in the summer and the extreme cold winters. They died with a love of the gospel, that we may enjoy the fruits of their labors.

So today we, the Daughters and Sons of the Utah Pioneers, have instituted a benevolent society to pay homage to our pioneer heritage by meeting often in remembrance of

those stout-hearted saints of yesteryears.

On the walls in the foyer of the national headquarters, the names of many of the early pioneers are inscribed. Every time we meet, we praise them and thank God for what we enjoy today because of them.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers is a benevolent organization, dedicated to public service, such as food banks for the needy, and sustaining the doctrines and activities of the LDS Church. We also support the humanitarian services of other service organizations.

The Thirteenth Article of Faith of the LDS Church says, "We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and doing good to all men; indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul—We believe all things, we hope all things, we endure many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

Let us show our thanks to our Lord and Savior, our prophets, and those Mormon pioneers for what they have done for us.

Come, join our ranks! Your membership is very important.

Call us and we will designate a SUP member in your area to visit you.

Or if you desire to have a chapter organized in your community, the national president and his national board of directors will help you get the chapter going.

Please write or telephone the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers, headquarters at 3301 East 2900 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109, telephone 801-484-4441 if you need your questions answered or for additional information. ■

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Reflections on 1989 and Goals for 1990

by Lawrence L. Epperson

When I visited the National Archives in Washington, D.C., I noted an inscription carved in granite on the front of the building that reads: "THE PAST IS PROLOGUE."

As we enter the new year, I would like to recall our past year when President Bennion led us in a great leap forward. We are now able to provide our chapters, on a regular basis, a better understanding of the financial problems and solutions, goals, objectives and accomplishments of the National. Due to the strong support of our chapter officers and members in partnership with the National, we have achieved a truly memorable year. This was capped off by another outstanding and rewarding National Encampment. The Hurricane Chapter has set another great example of planning and involvement of an entire community in historical activities that will be beneficial to all citizens of the area for years to come. The accomplishments of the St. Johns Chapter in 1988 was a hard act to follow!

My desire as your Executive Secretary for 1990 is, with your support, to help President Wagstaff continue the momentum created by your great spirit of cooperation in the past year. With the help of a good financial software program we are now able to continue to balance our budget monthly, maintain a sound financial base and provide you with important current information.

This year, through continued teamwork, we want to achieve the kind of progress that will be most meaningful to all of us in honoring our noble pioneer ancestors. Many of them suffered untold hardship and death in their search for a place where they could have the freedom to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. Let us move forward in memorializing these noble ancestors; gathering their histories, journals and diaries; building pioneer memorial parks; erecting suitable monuments; and following their great example of welcoming and fellowshiping new pioneers to our areas and helping the hungry, the sick and the

homeless.

During the years between July 24, 1847 when the first Mormon pioneers entered the Valley of the Great Salt Lake and May 10, 1869 when the first transcontinental railroad was dedicated by Brigham Young at Promontory, approximately 84,000 pioneers gathered to the central stakes of Zion. Of this large group of noble souls less than 7,000 are now remembered on the walls of our Pioneer Memorial Gallery. *This is not right!* I'm sure we can do better than that! All of them deserve to be memorialized! Are they any less important than the Vietnam Veterans? Help us make our memorialization gallery a show place of our ancestors.

We must make a greater effort to fill this void. This can be accomplished in many ways. To mention a few: One way is to encourage our present members and their friends to add the rest of the names of their ancestors who arrived or were born in the Great American West prior to the advent of the railroad. Another way is to invite our brothers, sisters, neighbors and associates to visit our beautiful building and pioneer library and see what we have to offer. A third way is to encourage our chapter members to sponsor or create new chapters and "multiply by division" as we do when we add new branches, wards and stakes to the Church.

Each of us can make a difference if we pool our ideas and strive to develop programs and projects that can help us to meet our current

needs more effectively. Glen Greenwood came up with a terrific idea for giving the new halls in the front stairwell a more interesting and permanent appearance and at the same time providing means to accomplish a lot of other important things. The tile program already included many names of our members and their husbands and wives. Some have added their children and their spouses. For a very small contribution it is possible for us to complete this effort and at the same time provide other memorials that our descendants can locate when they visit our National Headquarters in future years.

The tile program can help us obtain funds to purchase a VCR and stereo sound system suitable for use with the television set that is now on the stage, to purchase a Video Camcorder and other equipment that can be used to record unusual and vital programs and procedures that can be copied and held in our pioneer library for use by the National and the chapters for the benefit of our members and friends in current programs, public relations efforts and documentation for future generations to observe and enjoy.

Finally, my primary challenge to all of us for 1990 is to fellowship former members, and get new members! The method that has been most successful in the past is simply to ask our friends and associates to join the SUP, and then make sure that we involve them in interesting, exciting and meaningful programs and charitable activities. ■

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South Davis Chapter Out To Excell

by V. Vee Reynolds

During 1989 the South Davis Chapter experienced one of the best and most productive years in its history. Progress in the chapter has been phenomenal. During the Award Achievement Year (July 1, 1988 thru June 30, 1989) five projects were planned, organized, executed and carried to completion. New memberships as well as Life Memberships were encouraged and pushed to the limit. Twelve officers' meetings were held and twelve dinner meetings carried out. Fine entertainment was secured for each of these meetings among which were "Museca Antiqua" (which literally interpreted means Ancient Music); Dr. August Jung, a leader in research and development on premature births; Bountiful High School Chamber Choir; John Tibolla, an accomplished accordion player; visual slide shows on Israel and Egypt by Dale and Jane Smith; Analee Wiser, an accomplished soprano; Rulon L. Thornley and his wife Norma on their mission to Africa; dinner meeting at Lagoon and tour of Pioneer Village; Ralph Hardy on the harmonica and the guitar; Don Kirk, a full-blooded Sioux Indian who related his experiences as a Navy pilot and prisoner of the Japanese on the Bataan Death March; and Don and Jerri Harwell, recent converts to the Church, speaking on Afro-American relationships.

Many treks were undertaken during the year and work undertaken on monuments and markers. Twelve distinguished service awards were issued during the award year. South Davis lost two of its Life Members to that Eternal Chapter in the Sky and special tributes were paid them both in chapter meetings and at the funeral services. Special talks were given at Senior Citizens meetings by members of the South Davis Chapter. Small crates were constructed which each held twelve oranges and these were given to members at the December meeting.

Four name memorializations were completed and three biographies submitted. South Davis Chapter alone gave contributions to the



Officers of South Davis Chapter. Front row (seated) L to R: Fritz C. Hohmann, 3rd Vice President; V. Vee Reynolds, President; Cloyd D. Seeley, 2nd Vice President; and Dale E. Smith, 1st Vice President. Standing (rear) L to R: Michael Allen, Internal Affairs Director; Howard B. Stringham, Secretary; Frank S. Peterson, External Affairs Director; Walter W. Willey, Treasurer; and Charles N. Barlow, Program Chairman. Absent when picture was taken: Wylo D. Reynolds, President-elect.

National in the amount of \$1,756.00, either in cash or in labor and materials. Three of our chapter members labored at the National Headquarters for a total of 1,204 hours during the award year. Only three members and wives were able to attend the encampment at Hurricane, Utah, but nevertheless, we were represented. Tiles were purchased to enhance the tile program and honor our ancestors, or even those still living.

It's any wonder that the South Davis Chapter won the top honor as the Outstanding Large Chapter with

5,849 points. It was the work and cooperation of all the members who made this possible. To say we are proud of our chapter is putting it mildly.

We want to personally thank Kenneth Rasmussen, National President-elect for 1990 for inviting us to speak at the Annual Training Seminar held on January 13, 1990 at National Headquarters to explain our successes and our goals for the coming year. Are we proud of South Davis? You can bet you bottom dollar we are. ■

Pioneer Heritage Chapter's New President Leaves Message for All

by Delbert Fowler, President

Our new president, Delbert Fowler has started the year off in a great way. Many plans and interesting activities and projects are being set up along with plans for interesting and enjoyable dinners and meetings. We do support our new president.

Here is our president's message: "Greetings and best wishes as we start the new year. A lot of effort and work has gone into the organizing of the Pioneer Heritage Chapter for 1990. Those of you who are officers, and all of you who so willingly have accepted assignments to serve on committees are truly appreciated.

As I approach this assignment of leadership in the SUP, I realize a real humility and pray for your support. Together, with common goals for our organization, we can realize

the brotherhood and spirit that has always been a part of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. We have a new year and a real opportunity to further the goals of our group.

Encourage your neighbors to come and be a part of the Pioneer Heritage Chapter of SUP. We truly need more members, and the continued support of each of you.

Let us make this year a special one where we truly realize the great comradeship, friendship, and spirit of this pioneer organization."

The painting of the halls, etc. in the SUP building is ongoing. Clyde Collett will be calling for help with these projects. ■

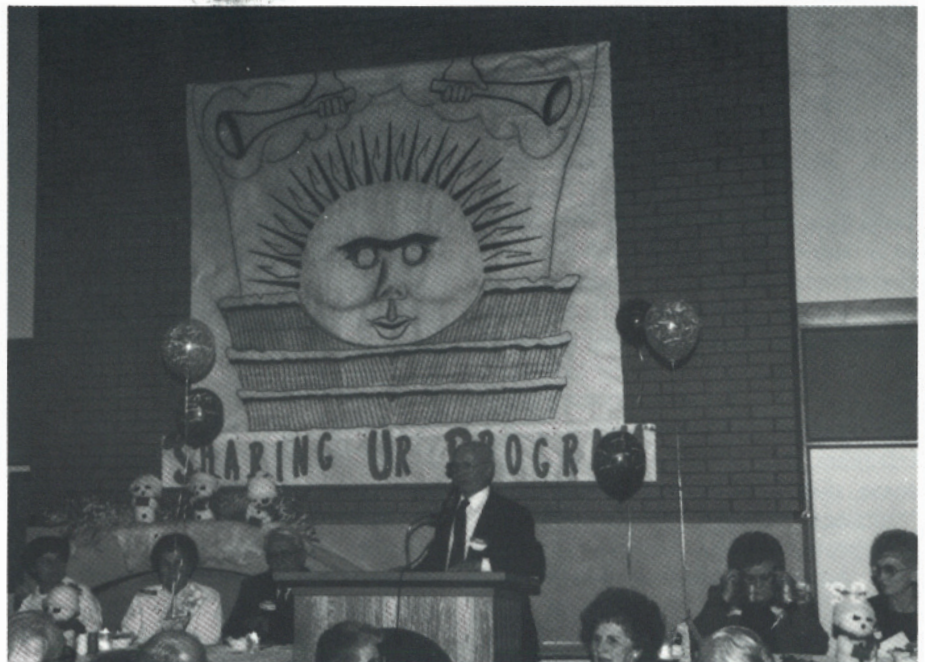
*What have you done to
give a Life Membership?*

*Buy a place of honor
for your ancestor
at Heritage Hall—
Call 484-4441!*



Carol Bridges, burned victim gives inspiring talk on "faith."

Training Seminar Has Sunburst



President-elect Kenneth Rasmussen conducting Training Seminar.

Ladies Seminar Meeting January 12, 1990

by Mrs. Kenneth (Elsie) Rasmussen

An afternoon of contrasts highlighted the ladies program. Starting off with Ruth Kirkham and friends singing two lovely numbers, one which she wrote herself, all beautifully rendered.

President's wife, Ruth Wagstaff, spoke on supporting our husbands and other good advice.

Lois Rasmussen then favored us with some hilarious readings and also a piano solo.

Carol Bridges, a burn victim of a tragic truck-camper accident, shared with us her deep abiding testimony of our Heavenly Father's care and keeping and her tremendous amount of faith. Who did not go home strengthened, bouyed up, and more determined to have a more peaceful and thankful life? How our love went out to this beautiful uninhibited angel.

Albert Bell ended our meeting with unusually beautiful strains from his musical saw.

We wish all of you could have enjoyed this uplifting afternoon with us.

300 Plus People Witness Tremendous Sunburst

by Kenneth P. Rasmussen

Packing our beautiful convention and banquet hall to capacity, an enthusiastic group of the leadership from the chapters and the National organization together with their ladies met January 13, 1990 in the capacity of the Annual Training Seminar. They were instructed, encouraged, and entertained. A primary objective of furthering the harmony and unity of purpose within the organization by meeting all the new officers and rubbing shoulders with them as the "S.U.P. Family" was positively and happily enhanced.

A second objective was to outline the current program and responsibilities of all facets of the organization to the end that all the chapters, who are the "Frontline" of S.U.P., can work with greater understanding and success. Leaders from each area had an opportunity to address their needs and programs and in addition a packet of printed information was prepared and passed to each chapter. We compliment and congratulate all the willing

hands and hearts that contributed to the tremendous effort. The National board and committee chairmen have all expressed a desire to be of help down the line. Don't be afraid to call or write to them.

Seminar reports from the various areas can be found elsewhere in this or forthcoming issues of the Pioneer magazine.

The nostalgic and beautiful Nauvoo Sunstone used as an art form for the tables' centerpieces was the symbol of the 1990 Seminar. These were exciting and very well received.

The theme "Sharing Ur Program" set the tone and concern of nearly all who spoke. It became clearly evident that the overriding and pressing need of S.U.P. is to expand our memberships and chapters. This is critical to the future and strength of our great organization. Gaining members must be everyone's business. No longer can we rely solely on the membership committees. They direct the effort, but they cannot by themselves meet this challenge as should be obvious by the declining membership over the past several years. We must all become involved. Accept the challenge given at the

As Theme "Sharing Ur Program"



Membership receiving instructions.

Seminar, that every person, men and women, bring at least one new member in this year--NOW. All other programs, important though they may be, depend on the members and expansion. What good is an awards program, for instance, to a defunct chapter? We see and hear of dedicated people all around us who do get new members. *All can and must.*

Accepting this challenge Ken and Elsie Rasmussen took five new couples to the January chapter meeting. Three have joined and the others are bright prospects and have at least been exposed. What an enjoyable evening it was. Now those people can hardly wait 'til the February meeting to hear the legends and lore of the famous Orrin Porter Rockwell as told by a direct descendant, John Rockwell.

We express our gratitude to all who assisted and participated in the 1990 Seminar and those who traveled long miles to be in attendance. We learn something each year and the Seminars will become more effective and better as the years go by.

We extend special thanks to President Wagstaff, Past President Benning, and all the office and building personnel, all S.U.P. officers and committees and to Hortense and Eldred G. Smith, the noted Olympus Male Chorus and our wonderful and humorous guest speaker, Professor Ron Esplin, Church Historian from B.Y.U. What a wonderful way to start a new year!!!

In all of your doing have fun but,

remember, your programs and chapters will not be any greater than you plan them to be. ■

Days of 47 Parade 1990

by Hollis D. Smith, Chairman

The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers will have many entries in the parade again this year. Thanks to all of you participating chapters.

The plan at the present time is that we will have the following entries: 11 handcars, 4 covered wagons, 2 yoke of oxen, 2 surreys and 1 float.

Are you aware that the DAYS OF 47 PARADE is considered 3rd in the nation. It is said that approximately 250,000 people line the parade route to watch it. It is also believed that millions watch it on television.

The parade theme for 1990 is PIONEER SPIRIT-A WORLD TRADITION.

More information will be forthcoming and especially to those who are participating.

If any chapters know of items or entries that would be of interest in the parade, please let me know.

Please direct your questions to: Hollis D. Smith, SUP Chairman of the Days of 47 Parade, 2905 Craig Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109, telephone 801-277-6107.

Names Memorialization Program

by Merrill W. Croft, Chairman

The imposing appearance of the structure of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers National Headquarters Building at 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah would welcome ancestors of the 84,000 noble pioneers who entered the American West one hundred forty-three years ago. Now we have approximately 6,000 names on the twelve plaques on the wall in our Pioneer Memorial Gallery.

These pioneers have set an example and are deserving recognition and being memorialized by having their pioneer heritage preserved.

Our National Officer, President Robert Wagstaff, has suggested including 500 new names to be memorialized on the future plaque or the goal of at least one new memorialization for every two chapter members. He is offering \$50.00 to the chapter who submits the most names to be memorialized during 1990.

It is recommended each chapter instigate projects and participate in one or more of the service projects endorsed by the National Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

The list on the Memorialized Panels in the Pioneer Memorial Gallery includes so many single persons without their spouses. It is important that both husband and wife are memorialized. If his name is already memorialized, the wife's or wives' name can be memorialized along with his on one additional panel for \$100.00 per name. His name would be included at no charge. Families can provide information and can also be memorialized together on the plaque.

To simplify and to avoid duplications, Barbara Tullis is compiling information and alphabetizing a master print-out so that research can be done and names can be located systematically. This will be on a computer print-out made available by Richard Steed.

Applications are available at the National Headquarters, or can be reprinted (permission granted) from the Pioneer Magazine Publication. ■



Francis and Jean Partridge

There are so very many who have worked in the office and helped out at various times, but who have done much and dedicated much effort to making our organization and building the great place it is becoming.

Jean and Francis are familiar names to most anyone who has spent any time with SUP. Jean worked as our librarian for several years and helped organize it into the fine library we have today. She is a very talented lady as her two oil paintings which are in the library testify. She has helped for several

years in the designing and construction of the lovely floats we have had in the Days of '47 parade. She designed and made our SUP flag and has done much over the years to help.

Francis was always there backing Jean in her work and helping whenever he could. When the time came that Jean felt she had work that she should do at home, Frank readily accepted the position of librarian and carried on from where Jean left off.

He came in at the time when we were starting to put all our records into the computer. He immediately got started itemizing and cataloging the books and information and putting them into our computer. This was a tremendous job but Francis kept after it until now when you visit our library, you will find a large index of the materials which can be found in the library. What a help this index is to anyone trying to do research. As each donation of book or manuscript comes into the library, Francis puts it immediately into the computer and from there it is entered into the library index so

that within a week it can be located in the index file.

Another big service which they have done for the past several years, is the big job of putting up that big beautiful Christmas tree which stands in the hall during the Christmas season.

Francis and Jean can always be depended upon to do whatever is asked of them and we know it will be done well. They both work on the float. Francis prints signs and hangs pictures, etc. up in our building. They are agreeable and very special people and we love and appreciate all they have done and all they do to help our organization.

Thanks Jean and Francis. ■

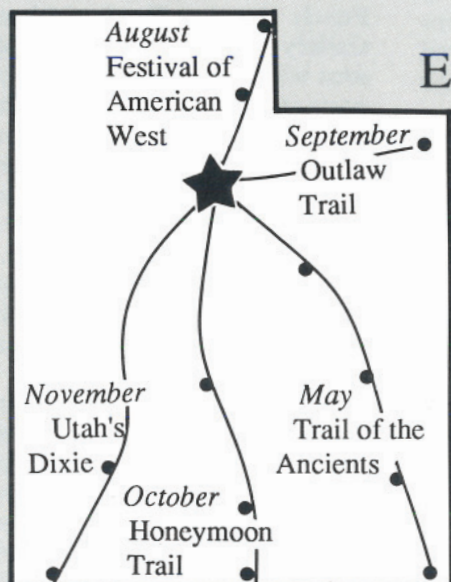
Dell Stout Elected Mayor of Hurricane

On January 1st, Dell Stout, who was chairman of the Sons of Utah Pioneers National Encampment in Hurricane in 1989, was sworn in as Hurricane's 18th Mayor. On that same day, he assumed leadership as president of the Hurricane Valley Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers

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and also became president of his ward's Young Men Presidency and serves as Priests Quorum Advisor.

On November 7th at the Hurricane City Elections, Dell won the election, running against S.U.P. National Vice President Verdell Hinton. Verdell retains his city council seat and continues as Stake Patriarch, both of which he would have vacated if he won the mayor's race.

On December 12th, at the Annual Christmas Dinner of the Hurricane Valley Chapter S.U.P., Dell was awarded the Chapter's Annual Outstanding Member Award. He had previously been presented the Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Businessman of the Year Award, and the Washington County Republican Man of the Year Award for 1984.

Dell was bishop, a member of the Stake Presidency, and has been scoutmaster, among other callings. His most recent calling was High Priest Group Leader.

We congratulate him and wish him well. ■



Front row L to R: Blaine Covington, President-elect; Walter Ewell, President; and Ephraim Furness, Vice President. Rear: Edgar Soderstrom, Chaplain; Wendel Jones, Secretary and Treasurer; Joseph Schewell, Past President; Lamar Brown, Vice President; and Merrill Nelson, Board member.

Oquirrh Mountain Chapter Reports

The Oquirrh Mountain Chapter, under the leadership of Walter L. Ewell, is off and running in 1990.

President Ewell took over the reins of the chapter on January 1, 1990, having been elected president at their meeting held December 14, 1989.

Mr. Ewell has been very active in both civic and church affairs. This will be the fourth term served as president of two chapters of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. He was

president of the Temple Quarry Chapter in 1981 and served two previous terms as president of the Oquirrh Mountain Chapter.

President Ewell and his wife bring much experience in support of the Oquirrh Mountain Chapter.

Our members selected to serve with President Ewell are: Blaine Covington, President-elect; Wendel Jones, Secretary and Treasurer; Ephraim Furness and Lamar Brown, Vice Presidents; Merrill Nelson and Norton Pixton, Board Members; Edgar Soderstrom, Chaplain; and Joseph Schewell, Past President.

On Sunday, January 7, a staff meeting was held at the home of President Ewell where the staff members were given their assignments and responsibilities along with goals being established for 1990.

The first meeting of the new year was held in the Senior Citizen Center, Magna, Utah where a potluck dinner was served to members and guests. Three life members were signed up during the evening. President Ewell presented his proposed goals for the year and received approval from the members along with their promised support. Vice President Furness gave a report on planned summer trips and activities. The evening concluded with a presentation by Blaine Covington on the responsibility of all members in preparing their own family histories, historical stories and giving them a challenge to complete their biographies by April 12, 1990. He concluded by reviewing his wife's (Gretchen) life history as well as his own and showing the members how they could be converted into proper biographies.

The following chapter goals were adopted for 1990: 1) Recruit a minimum of 20 new life members. 2) Dues of all members to be brought current by February 1990. 3) The chapter is to conduct at least 10 meetings and one joint meeting with another chapter during the year. 4) A minimum of 10 board and planning meetings. 5) Monthly newsworthy items to be published in local newspapers. 6) At least four articles to be submitted for publication in the National "Pioneer" magazine. 7) At least 1 long term

trek and four local trips to historical locations. 8) Chapter member recognition. 9) Records and books to be maintained with history of chapter and members. 10) Minimum of 10 memorializations with histories. 11) 50 hours of labor to national projects as well as reports on achievements and encampments that are required of national. 12) Erect 1 monument of pioneer ancestors and 2 markers. 13) Sponsor new chapter - 1 new chapter within five years. ■



Dr. and Mrs. Junius Gibbons

Salt River Chapter

Salt River Chapter in Phoenix, Arizona is actively pursuing SUP objectives and trying to enlarge their chapter.

Dr. Junius Gibbons is the president for 1990. He did such a good job in 1989 that the chapter voted him in for another year. He was the 1st president of the new chapter in 1979 so he knows what he is doing. Because he helped get the chapter going originally, he is working hard to build the membership and make the chapter one of the top chapters in the SUP.

He was instrumental in helping start many other chapters in the surrounding area, all but 2 of which are still going strong. He is trying to get those two chapters active again and we wish him well.

The January meeting had for their speaker, President and Sister Steve Tanner of the Arizona Temple. They spoke of their ancestors.

The meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at Kings Table restaurant, 680 East Bethany Home Road, Phoenix. We invite any of the SUP members who are visiting in this area or who move down here to join with us. We meet at 6:30 p.m. ■



Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam

Attorney General Urges Return to Pioneer Values

by Gary Bowen

Utah State Attorney General, Paul Van Dam, spoke to the Holladay Chapter during its November meeting. He told the members, their wives and invited guests how much at home he felt with the group. He is himself a descendant of Utah pioneers. His mother's family were immigrants from England and Scandinavia. His father's family includes a direct relation to Joseph Smith.

Prior to his election to the highest law enforcement position in the state he served as attorney general for Salt Lake County and as general counsel for a Utah insurance company.

"I have traveled to every county and city in Utah," he said, "to build personal contacts with city and county law enforcement." He described the division of responsibilities for law enforcement, which we follow in the U.S. to avoid the abuse of power. "As Attorney General, I am in an interesting position of choosing priorities and coordination law enforcement."

Van Dam's priorities and expressed concerns are combating crime and drugs. "What happens in L.A. will happen here. We are not doing enough to combat crime. It might not happen today or tomorrow, or in our lifetimes." He used the example of Colombia where to serve in

law enforcement is dangerous because of the control that the drug lords hold in that country. "I am alarmed," he said. "It could happen here!"

Van Dam has asked for more money to combat crime. Law enforcement is not the total solution. "Education is the answer," he said. A return to "basic values," "the values of the pioneers," is needed in this country if we are to avoid the Colombian example.

The environment must get attention from the Attorney General's office if we are to preserve the unique Utah life style. Van Dam stated, "Utah dumps more chemicals into the environment than other states. We are poisoning our food and water supply." As Attorney General he said that he would expect to do more enforcement on environmental issues than has been done in the past. ■



President Junius E. Driggs and President Harold L. Wright.

Mesa Chapter, SUP

This past year, on December 11, 1989, 6:00 p.m. at the Mesa Arizona 20th Ward L.D.S. Building, the Mesa Chapter, SUP carried on their traditional "December Christmas Dinner Meeting" which tradition was inaugurated in 1988. The overall encompassing and delightful success was attributed to the 125 attenders and the advanced careful planning and quality execution.

A number of the 125 attenders are prospective members, and were invited by member friends so they could enjoy the evening and become acquainted with the many benefits offered by the S.U.P. organization. Included among those attending were two National Area Vice Presidents: Paul Updike, Area Vice

President at Large and Howard Roberts, our Regional Representative of Arizona Central. Also, two past Arizona Temple Presidents, Harold L. Wright and Junius E. Driggs - both life members.

This meeting was sponsored by all members of the Mesa Chapter Executive Committee and their wives. The food, kitchen facilities, serving, Christmas tree, tables, and wall decorations were planned and prepared by the wives of the Executive Committee under the supervision of Earlene Layton. The Executive Committee set up chairs, tables, helped with building decorations and wrapping of empty Christmas gift packages for atmosphere.

The meeting was conducted by the 1989 Chapter President Newel V. Palmer, who was also program chairman. After the opening exercise, business and elections of officers for 1990, Howard L. Roberts, our National Representative, gave the charge and installed the newly elected officers. Soft Christmas background music contributed to the spirit of the occasion as everyone enjoyed a most delicious dinner.

The program included a very moving Christmas reading by Emma Jean Lines, a stirring Christmas story by Louise LeSueur, Christmas songs and entertainment by twenty 54th Ward Messengers, a singles ward group. The main speaker for the evening was Douglas Holladay, Mesa Arizona Maricopa Stake Mission President, who blended in historical examples of early church and pioneer families and the Family of Joseph and Mary and Little Jesus. ■

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Barth Wagon Train 1864

by Robert Wagstaff

Brigham only let them pause to rest
Then from his flock he picked the best.
When from the list their names he read;
To the chosen ones he said:
"Go South and build an empire."

With the crudest kind of tools
They built churches, homes and schools
That we might here in comfort live.
So to your memory, now we give
Thanks, Pioneer.

by Milo Wiltbank

Stories about St. Johns, Arizona are many, but in the beginning Brigham Young and Jacob Hamblin from Santa Clara sent out the missionaries to prove the story of real intelligent Indians living in permanent homes. They were called the Hopi Indians. Hamblin told them that they came in peace and brought a book and history of the Indians' ancestors. The ten missionaries were taken into their homes. When winter came, most of them left except 4 men. They were Andrew Gibbins, William Hamblin, Tom Leavitt and Ben Knell. The Indians had cut their food supply to the starvation level. The missionaries decided to leave for Santa Clara. The final act of kindness was that Chief Tubva took a sack to each door with the offering of piki bread in it. The Navajo were apparently not as ready to be taught the gospel as the Hopi were.

It is doubtful that any other group of people could settle this Indian territory in the North-Central corner of the Arizona territory. There were no mineral deposits to attract the fortune hunters and no seaport to funnel commerce through. There was not even a pleasant climate that might induce people to stay. It all happened as the Barth Train people had a contract with the army and the Barths traded this town for 750 head of cattle to Brigham Young.

Solomon Barth came to America as a boy of 13 from his native Poland in 1855. He criss-crossed the Rocky Mountains and southwest territories.

The story is related to the founding of St. Johns and had influence on the surrounding area. Solomon Barth operated a pack train as early as 1864. Jacob Barth, a son of Solomon, was the source of the

astonishing facts about the Barth Wagon Train. The route the Barth Train took ran through the most dangerous Indian and outlaw territory in the west. It was overwhelming in size alone.

The train was composed of 38 big Murphy wagons. They were something special since they were all made to special order and were built to the Barth specifications in a jumbo size. When loaded, they required the efforts of eight oxen to move each wagon. The number of animals driven along as spares to replace the sick, lame and weary oxen averaged 200. Adding to the 300 head that were required to move the train. The service of 9 blacksmiths were needed to keep the train rolling. Their work was accomplished while in transit with 3 wagons as repair shops. They did the work on the wood as well as the iron work.

If we compare the rate of speed mentioned then to the 1990's Supersonic planes flying from New York to Tokyo in five hours, it was dreadfully slow.

Although the Barths were not Mormon Pioneers, they helped pave the way for Brigham Young to trade for cattle. It is not now a really prosperous farming community but it is thriving with two coal-fired generating plants which serve the west and give employment to over 500 people in St. Johns, Arizona. ■

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The Sons of the Utah Pioneers

SUP is not the Sons of the Pioneers Male Singing Group. SUP is an organization of men equivalent to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers with 54 chapters mostly in Utah, but spread throughout the United States in Nevada, Arizona, California, Idaho, Washington, D.C. and New York.

A membership of 10 men is the nucleus of a chapter. The most recent was installed in Reno, Nevada with 23 young men, including the first black man to join the SUP. Hurricane Valley Chapter in Utah was formed in 1986 with 96 members. The Spanish Fork Chapter was recently started with 16 and an anticipated Dixie Chapter will begin operating in March.

Present members consider being a son, or associated with a son of the Utah Pioneers to be a real privilege.

It is a service group striving to perform some function which will benefit our society. The objective is to help live the memory and sacrifice of our pioneer forefathers and share something of ourselves as they did.

There is a beautiful new building up Parley's Canyon in Salt Lake which was recently erected through funds contributed by individuals who had a desire to have their pioneer ancestors remembered.

Anyone with a progenitor who crossed the plains to come to Utah can have their name inscribed on a wall-size plaque housed in the special edifice with a \$100 donation.

It has a library devoted to genealogy, memorabilia and pictures of early Utah Pioneers.

Provo has their own SUP attraction. It is the pioneer village of log cabins and museum on 500 North and 500 West. The George Albert Smith Chapter with newly installed President Ferr Blackburn, President-elect Jack Hopkinson, Secretary Verl Dixon and Financial Clerk Gerald Wilde has great plans for the 1990 season. Some of their goals are to have the museum and village open each Monday evening from 4-8 p.m. The 30 members and their wives will be working to upgrade and refurnish the pioneer school and blacksmith shop.

Because of the outstanding attend-
(Continued on page 18)

(S.U.P. continued from page 17)

ance and success of the open house last 24th of July, the Sons have committed to making it a yearly event. They've asked the mountain men group to join with them in offering pioneer craft activities that were enthusiastically received. Some of the favorites were soap and candle making, sheep for shearing, carding and spinning wool, pioneer dolls, music and food. They intend to have even more to offer this coming 24th of July and expect a capacity crowd. It's not too early to plan for this family-oriented event. ■

Great Grandmother's Big Front Apron, The All Purpose Utility Apron, Lest We Forget

by Dale I. Nilson

She could pack in new potatoes, peas, carrots from the garden, gather up a hatching of baby chicks from the hay stack and put the hen in a crate where the little chickens could go underneath and would keep her from scratching up flower and garden beds.

Maybe she would gather up a stolen nest of eggs from under the burdocks or straw stack before they hatched. Or a litter of pups or cats of which there were always plenty.

She could dry her hands and wipe sweat from her face on a hot day in the kitchen. Or dry the eyes and tears of a frightened or crying child.

If a stray horse, cow or calf came down the lane, a quick flap or swish from the big apron would stop them in their tracks, slide their feet and maybe not come in again very soon. Stray dogs and cats would also make a hasty retreat from the yard if they were molesting the domestic fowls or animals.

It could also be used to make a cool breeze for a sick child on a hot summer day. The children swimming or dunking in the big ditch could run to Grandma to partially dry and check the chill from the cool fresh water, in the ever present apron and watchful eye of a good and loving Granny.

It could be used to screw the hot lids down on freshly cooked fruit and vegetable jars. It could be used to flush and scare a bee or fly from the screen porch. And maybe scare a chicken hawk from taking a baby chick.

They were especially effective if they were made from various colors from different pieces of dresses that were in too good of a condition to throw away. Grandmothers were very frugal and conservative--nothing goes to waste that can be used appropriately in good taste. Make over was word and work of the day.

When Indian squaws came begging as they used to from Washaki on their little skinny horse and light rigs and put down their sacks or cloths for sugar, flour, butter, bread, beans, rice, etc., if little children were present they would always run into the house and hide or crawl behind Grandmother's sturdy and faithful front apron and occasionally peek out the side and take a peek at what was going on, but quickly duck back under if things looked suspicious at all. And they were probably relieved when the Indians slowly walked up the path in moccasin covered feet and brightly colored shawls. A great and wonderful sight and memory to look back on in those days. The Indians would usually camp in a corner of town where there was plenty of shade for their horses and people and then they would spread out from there. One special and particular place was down from my Grandparents' home at 4th South and 3rd West in Smithfield, Utah.

Sometime when a child was to be born, the husband or some family member would run to Great Grandmother's home, she being a mid wife, and she would immediately

wash her hands and dry them using the apron for a towel. Then she would take off the big apron which usually went to her toes, and find a clean dress underneath and hurry as fast as possible to their home, hoping, I guess, all the way that it wouldn't be a difficult case to usher into the world a new young one. And then back to her home, to her front apron and to her usual pace and farm chores, gathering the eggs and vegetables for another good home-cooked meal.

On the way from Relief Society it would be easy to assemble in her front apron enough good dry chips of wood, along with a little paper from the Smithfield Sentinel, to get a quick hot fire to warm up the kitchen and enjoy a friendly chat with a neighbor.

This apron would pack bacon, hams and spare ribs to the smoke house, then carry some apple, cherry or oak wood for the fire to smoke them, all in her trusty front apron.

If a farm accident occurred, broken bones, or etc., the apron could be quickly cut and stripped for supporting bandages or make a sling to hold up an injured arm. What a wonderful piece of cloth to be used in so many practical, emergency and useful ways.

How would the human race have ever survived in their day and time without Great Grandmother's trusty, strong front apron. It would be hard today to find anything of comparable worth--from tears to bringing in the harvest to supplying the needs of neighbors, friends and family.

It could fan a pile of smoldering leaves or could smother a small fire by cutting off the oxygen until more help arrived. And perhaps Grandmother would then need to get another front apron put together. Do you remember: I feel for the person who has never had the opportunity and good fortune of that stimulating wonderful smell of burning leaves at summer's end, a never to be forgotten and stimulating aroma of fall and smoke, a delightful reminder of summer past and fall with its colors and downed leaves for gathering and burning. To rake and haul leaves then, with burned black potatoes in the ashes and



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salted to eat. To not have had this unique experience would be like never having had the good fortune of the aroma of new home baked "wonder" bread direct from the oven with a good brown crust and butter added, especially from a wood burning stove, never to be forgotten as long as our time lingers on to those of us who are now called "old timers." May Grandmother, her apron, bread and leaves remain in our memories and senses of smell and sight until another harvest of leaves arrives.

A neighbor's lad or a grandson or daughter could get up in a plum or apple tree, go out on a limb and shake the fruit into Grandmother's spread out apron, catching the fruit before it fell to the ground and was bruised. A shoo and swish from her big apron would soon put the robins in the cherry tree to flight.

After bathing a baby it would be put into the front apron and moved close to the wood burning stove, let the oven door down, and this good wood heat would dry and warm the baby.

If when coming from a visit at a neighbor's home, after having a nice chat and a piece of delicious coffee cake, if a sudden spring shower should appear, the apron was ready. By turning the apron around and putting it up over your head and shoulders it substituted for an emergency rain coat and hat until arriving home.

The hem on the bottom of the apron was just long enough to shine the toes of the shoes as it moved back and forth.

My how times have changed but those were days never to be forgotten by those of us who knew a little about them.

What a wonderful piece of fabric and its ready built in and applicable amazing and convenient uses. Would that our inventors could come up with something equally good today. Maybe our spacemen could find a use for it in their orbits.

This is written out of an abundant love and respect to the courageous, honorable, charitable and enduring and indefatigable pioneers, our Great Great Grandparents, living in the untamed but beautiful valleys of the Rockies, mid sage, lilies and wheat. May we ever remember and

cherish their day that we may be sufficient to our day. ■

A Pioneer Christmas

For a school assignment Elinor Brockbank Brimhall, a granddaughter of Delia Booth, wrote the following story when in her teens describing an early experience of her grandmother.

In the year 1860, three little girls lived in a pioneer cottage. Their cottage had but one room with a big fireplace, and a loft where the girls slept was reached by a ladder. It was Christmas eve. Delia was six, Gusta four and Susie, the baby was almost two. It was the first time they had ever been told about Christmas and there was great excitement in the little home in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

It was very hard for the little girls to go to bed but finally they were forced to do so; up the ladder to bed went the three little girls. It was sometime before the girls quieted down and went to sleep. Then father, mother and grandmother started to hurry. More love than anything else was put into the preparations, for there was little to be had. Father had whittled three dolls out of wood and grandmother had knit dresses for each doll. These were brought out and put in the tops of each stocking.

For the first time since they left their homes in the east they had some molasses. Mother had made a cake and best of all, on father's last trip to Salt Lake City he had brought some lump sugar.

There were new little stockings and caps knit for each youngster

and bright wool dresses which mother had made. Finally everything was quiet and ready, the little home was spick and span and the fire burned low.

In the early dawn of the next morning Gusta opened her eyes then she woke the others. It was Christmas morning and surely by now Santa had been there. They began getting dressed when a shout came from below.

"The first one down gets a prize," called father.

What a scramble! Delia reached the ladder first and started down with Gusta nearly on top of her, then came little Susie crying because the big girls pushed and got ahead of her. She pushed and screamed and in her struggle fell through the hole in the roof where the ladder was placed. Down through the hole she went and with a bump landed on the hard bare floor.

What an uproar, it looked as though the carefully planned Christmas was spoiled. Father picked up the baby.

"Well, well," father said, "it looks as though little Susie beat you all. She was the first one down and she gets the prize."

The tears changed to smiles like magic. The prize was a lump of sugar, the first the children had ever seen. While Susie ate hers, the other girls were just as delighted to think that little Susie could beat them.

The girls were all happy, especially with their dolls, the first ones they had ever had. Later, they had a big dinner with baked apples, chicken and many other things such as the pioneers had. That night as the girls went to bed Delia said, "I wish it was Christmas every day, even if little Susie did get the prize."

This story came from the book *Delia Ina Winters Booth* compiled by Elsie Delia Adams Florence, Holladay, Utah, 1987, p. 167-168.

Delia became the wife of Judge John Edge Booth, prominent church, legal and business man in Provo, Utah. Susie became the wife of Heber Bennion, prominent church and business man in Taylorsville, Utah. Gusta became the wife of Heber J. Grant, seventh president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah. ■

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Samuel Smith

*Submitted by
Elon Samuel Hanson,
A great-great grandson*

There are few men of Northern Utah who have had a more interesting and eventful history than Samuel Smith of Brigham City, Box Elder County. He is the son of Daniel W. Smith and Sarah Wooding. His parents were both members of the Mormon Church. His father was a High Priest and died at Nauvoo in the fiftieth year of his age. His mother came to Salt Lake City with one of the pioneer companies; she died at the age of 68 years.

Samuel Smith was born at Sherrington, Buckinghamshire, England, May 22, 1818. When quite a boy he was employed in the Royal Matting Manufacturing where they made the matting on which the princes and

princesses walked at the time of their coronation. He continued there a long time, and then engaged in other pursuits. At the age of 22 years he became foreman in a large oil-cloth establishment in London. Two years later he was employed as foreman in a mercantile house, and subsequently he became an importing merchant on his own account.

On October, the 12th, 1837, he was married to Miss Mary Ann Line at Hemel Hemstead Hertfordshire.

In 1841, he heard some of the elders of the Mormon Church preaching and expounding the doctrines of Mormonism. After attending their meetings and listening to them for some time he became convinced that the doctrines were true, according to the scriptures, and on December 26th of the same year he was baptized into the Mormon Church in Lindon by Elder Lorenzo Snow, the same who baptized his parents.

In 1842, Samuel Smith was ordained a Priest in the Church and commenced to preach the gospel in the capitol of England. During his ministry there he had some very interesting experiences, among which he relates the following incidents: "Some time after I had been ordained to the priesthood, my sister, Jane S. Terpin, was seized with cholera. Her case became critical, and she was soon struggling in the throes of death. Three ministers and two physicians were attending her. They all said the case was hopeless and that she would die. As soon as I heard of her condition I went immediately to her residence. I found my father there, and told him to

clear the room of all strangers. He did so. I told him she would not die. I then took hold of her hand, and in the name of Jesus Christ I rebuked the cholera, and told her to arise which she did and was healed. I then bore testimony to them that the fullness of the gospel was restored, and that it was by the power of God that she was healed. In a subsequent interview with them--her husband and herself--they told me that they heard a voice speak to them and tell them that my testimony was true."

On another occasion he was the means of averting much trouble and difficulty from the authorities of the church of London. He says: "Apostle Parley P. Pratt and others of the apostles were in England in 1842; some of the elders acted very imprudently while preaching in London, in speaking in terms of severity and criticism on the British government. The report of their utterances reached the throne, and the Queen instructed the police authorities to institute inquiry into the matter. On the following Sunday officers were sent to the meetings of all the religious denominations in London. I was intimately acquainted with one of the magistrates in the borough, who informed me of the instructions given the officers. On the day named I was appointed to preach in the open air. An immense congregation had assembled to hear. I preached on the principles of the gospel which inculcates peace on earth good will to men, and sustaining and upholding the constituted authorities of all governments under which we live. The reporters discovered that the Mormons taught not treason but loyalty to the throne, and so reported to those that sent them. Had the elders who had acted imprudently been present and preached as they intended on that occasion, they would have been arrested on charge of sedition."

During his ministry in London, Elder Smith baptized a number of new members into the church.

Early in January, 1843, Samuel Smith with his parents and family went to Liverpool, and on the 15th of the same month they sailed from that port for America--their destination being Nauvoo, Illinois. They reached Nauvoo in the following April. Here he became acquainted

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with the Prophet Joseph Smith and the Patriarch Hyrum Smith, and most of the leading authorities of the Mormon Church.

In 1843, when the fifth quorum of seventies was organized, Samuel Smith was ordained and set apart as a member of that quorum by President Joseph Young, brother of President Brigham Young. The same year he was enrolled as second lieutenant-general. He continued to serve in that position until the year 1845 when he was appointed captain of the guard of a company of the legion who were sent to a settlement four miles south of Nauvoo known as Evans Settlement. Here they had to guard the people and the property day and night against the incursions of a ruthless, lawless mob who were constantly watching for an opportunity to steal cattle, destroy property and take the lives of the Mormon people.

Captain Samuel Smith remained with his family at Nauvoo, participating with the citizens in all of their persecutions and sufferings until after the fearful tragedy in which Joseph and Hyrum Smith were so cruelly murdered in Carthage Jail by a band of lawless ruffians into whose hands they had been betrayed by those who had pledged their faith to protect them.

In the notes furnished us by Mr. Smith, he says, "In the year 1846, we were driven from our homes in Nauvoo, and compelled to cross the Mississippi River on ice. Many thousands of others suffered in the enforced exodus. We were in a destitute condition, having to fly and leave nearly all we possessed behind us. We stopped in Iowa where I took contracts that furnished members of my brethren with employment which enabled them to procure means necessary to continue their journey further into the interior where the body of the church had gone. My wife and three children had already gone forward to Mount Pisgah where a large number of families were encamped with Elder Lorenzo Snow.

At Mount Pisgah, many of the Mormon people had become prostrated by hunger and fatigue. Sickness broke out and death made terrible inroads into the camp. Some of them died of destitution and star-

vation. The entire camp was without food. As soon as I heard of it, I started for that place with a wagonload of flour and bacon. When I reached the camp, I found my family sick and dying. Two of my children died, but with careful nursing, my wife and the other child were saved. I delivered the entire load of provisions to Elder Snow to distribute among the Saints and thus saved many from death by starvation. I then took my wife and child back with me to camp."

While Mr. Smith remained back in Iowa, he had many rough experiences and narrow escapes from death at the hands of the mobs who threatened to kill him. On one occasion on Fox River, a mob collected to tar and feather him because he would not renounce Mormonism. Mr. Smith ascended a mound, drew a pistol to defend himself and told them that whoever advanced to tar and feather him would never live to do it. The bold and fearless front he thus assumed saved him. The mob retired and left him thereafter unmolested.

In the spring of 1850, he started with his family to travel west for the Rocky Mountains. The feelings of the anti-Mormons were bitter against him. The county authorities were under the necessity of calling out a body of the militia to guard him and his family from attacks until they reached the county lines. After their escort left them they still experienced much annoyance, and were often in imminent danger until they reached the Missouri River where the Mormon people were organizing companies to cross the plains. They were assigned to travel in the company of Aaron Johnson. Here he was elected clerk of the company which consisted of about 100 wagons. They started on their journey in June. The first deaths in the company occurred in Salt Creek where 18 died of cholera. On the Platte the cholera again broke out. Here Sam Smith says he saw a man standing by him in the night and said that the company should stop and clean themselves and their wagons thoroughly and be baptized and the cholera would leave them. The captain and the chaplain each stated that they had a similar vision. The company did as directed by

the messenger and the blessing followed. The company had no more sickness and arrived in Salt Lake City in September 1850.

Early in April, 1855, he was called to go to Brigham City, Box Elder Co. Here he was appointed a counselor to President Lorenzo Snow. There he made a plan of Brigham City and the surrounding country which was examined and approved by the proper authorities. He assisted materially in surveying that part of the public domain.

This same year, Samuel Smith was appointed postmaster of Brigham City; a special agent of the postal department was sent to induce him if possible to give up Mormonism in which even they would give him a good position in the postal service. He told them his religion was dearer to him than anything else; besides that, he neither could nor would give them up for any earthly gain that could be offered.

Samuel Smith was very active in assisting in the developing of the resources of the county in making roads, building mills, laying out ditches, in fact every thing that pertained to the welfare of the Saints.

When it became necessary to organize the Militia, every able-bodied man in the district was enrolled and mustered into service. Samuel Smith was elected first major of cavalry, and was appointed the commander of the northern post. He commanded the citizen soldiers in that district in all the expeditions against the hostile Indians whom he did much to subdue and taught them that the Mormons were their friends.

In 1860 he was elected Probate Judge of Box Elder County which position he occupied many years.

During the building of the Utah Northern Railroad, he was Superintendent of Construction and later one of the directors. The people also elected him mayor of Brigham City for a number of years.

When it was thought best by the leaders of the people to organize cooperative stores in place of the private concerns, Samuel Smith turned in his merchandise valued at \$10,000. He later became one of the directors of the Brigham City Co-

(Continued on page 22)

(S. Smith continued from page 21)
operation and also assistant superintendent.

Samuel Smith had a large family of five wives and fifty-one children. He was a conscientious servant of the people, ever devoted to their interests. He was a man who loved the Lord and His word, devoted to their servants of the Lord, willing if need be, to give his life in their defense.

In finances, he was liberal to funds and especially to the church, kind to his wives and children. In Samuel Smith we have much to be proud. A man true to his God, true to his family, true to his friends, true to his country. Reared under adverse circumstances. But by his efforts and integrity, he won a name and place of honor among his associates. In the church he was honored among his associates. In the church he was honored and trusted as but few men are. His life's labor was crowned by his being ordained a patriarch.

Samuel Smith died at Smithfield, Cache County, October 2, 1896. The body was buried in the family lot in Brigham City Cemetery. ■

Would You Like To Visit 14 Of The Temples?

Now it is possible for only \$529 if you leave from Salt Lake, or \$349 if you leave from Mesa, Arizona. The difference is that leaving from Salt Lake means a 19 day trip ending with the Encampment in Provo, and 2 weeks leaving from Mesa.

The Mesa buses are almost full already. But Paul Updike decided that some of the Salt Lake area people might like to join with the people from Mesa in this special tour. At first it was suggested that the Salt Lake people drive or fly down to Mesa and start from there, but then he decided that for the slightly larger amount, the people in Salt Lake could start their tour early and meet the rest in Mesa. This money only pays for the bus and motels. Your food and the Encampment is your expense.

The following is a schedule of the tour: Bus leaves Salt Lake July 26th at 7 a.m. Goes to Provo and attends session there. Then to Manti for a session. Next to Hurricane. Stay overnight with members in their

homes. Go to St. George for early session. Next to Las Vegas for session. Lunch in temple. Go to Mesa. Attend temple session there. Stay with Mesa Chapter members. On July 30th you will leave Mesa at 7 a.m. with the other Mesa bus. You will attend session in Los Angeles Temple. Then to Oakland Temple for a session. Then to Portland Temple for a session. Trip will be up coast with beautiful scenery. Next temple stop is the Seattle Temple. From there you will go into Canada to Vancouver. There will be some side trips to Coos Bay and other places. Next temple is Boise, Idaho. Then down to the Idaho Falls Temple. Then down to Logan Temple. Then to Ogden Temple. Then to Salt Lake. There will be a temple session here. Then to Provo with a temple session there. Reservations have already been made for rooms for the Encampment.

Those who are with the Mesa group will continue on after the encampment to Manti, St. George, Las Vegas and home.

Housing has already been made for the entire trip. It will include



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Chapter Eternal

Dwain E. Carlson

Dwain E. Carlson, 82 of Smithfield, died December 19, 1989 at the Logan Regional Hospital. Born August 26, 1907 in Logan, a son of Ezra and Catherine Cowley Carlson. Married Ardeth Cragun on June 30, 1937 in the Logan LDS Temple. Educated in Logan schools and attended Utah State University and an electrical tech school in Salt Lake City. Employed at Utah General Defense Depot for 22 years and owned and operated a farm in Cache Junction. He was a member of the LDS Church, Sons of the Utah Pioneers and Mormon Battalion. Survived by his wife, one son, two daughters, 20 grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were held in Smithfield 10th LDS Ward Chapel and burial in Logan City Cemetery.

★ ★ ★

Harold Emerson Baxter (Hal)

Harold Emerson Baxter (Hal), 79, died January 9, 1990 in a local hospital. Born September 20, 1910 in Garland, Utah, a son of Reuben Emerson and Julia Strong Baxter. Married Pearl Evelyn Wright in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on October 25, 1934. Served in World War II. Drove a UTA bus and Lakeshore Lines bus and was a member of the UTA's Quarter Century Club. Operated the printing equipment for American Savings & Loan. He was an active High Priest, served a mission to the Southern States, a Salt Lake Temple worker for 20 years and a High Priest Stake Clerk. He was a member of the Pioneer Heritage SUP Chapter. Survived by his wife, a son and two daughters, 8 grandchildren and a brother. Funeral services were held in Highland View 2nd Ward and buried in Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

★ ★ ★

side trips to Bryce and Zion's and other places. Where can you get a trip for that price?

If you are interested you must have a \$150 check into the SUP office by March 15th. Those in Mesa give their money to Paul Updike. He needs to know those that are in-

tending to go. If there are not enough from Salt Lake, that part of the trip would be cancelled but the Mesa part is ready to go.

If you have any questions, call Florence at the headquarters, 484-4441. ■

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Traveling: Why Not Visit One of these Chapter Meetings?

We thought it might be of interest to some of our members to know where some of the Chapters meet and where. We do not have all the meeting times and places, but if you are spending some time near one of these places, you might like to visit with them.

Following are the dates and places of meeting of some of the chapters:

Beehive — 3rd Wed. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Box Elder — 2nd Wed. each month, 6:30 p.m., Box Elder Community Center, Brigham City, Utah.

Brigham Young — 4th Thur. each month, 6:00 p.m., Room 347, E.L. Wilkinson Center, BYU, Provo, Utah.

Cedar City — Contact Pres. Kent Giles in Cedar City-586-3521.

East Mill Creek — 3rd Mon. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Holladay — 2nd Fri. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Mills — 2nd Mon. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Mesa (Ariz.) — 2nd Mon. each month, evening, Kings Table, 1526 E. Main, Mesa, Arizona.

Mountain Valley — 4th Wed. each month, 7:30 p.m. Call Pres. Don L. Hicken-654-0504.

Ogden Pioneer — 2nd Fri. each month, 12 noon, Mansion House, 2350 Adams Avenue, Ogden, Utah.

Olympus Hills — 4th Thur. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Pioneer Heritage — 2nd Thur. even months, 6:45 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake Pioneer — 2nd Wed. each month, 12:15 p.m., Lion House, South Temple, Salt Lake City.

South Davis — 4th Wed. each month, 7:00 p.m., Red Flame Restaurant, 1342 South 500 West, Bountiful, Utah.

Have a nice summer.

ONE CALL TAKES CARE OF ALL YOUR NEEDS AT...

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Mortuaries & Cemeteries

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278-2801
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LAKE HILLS MEMORIAL PARK
566-1249
10055 SOUTH STATE STREET

HOLLADAY MEMORIAL PARK
278-2803
4100 MEMORY LAKE

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Sesquicentennial Celebration

Sons of the Utah Pioneers

Nauvoo—Independence

June 28 - July 3, 1990

You are invited to join with a select group of SUP members and friends as we celebrate the sesquicentennial of the Church in Nauvoo and Independence June 28 - July 3, 1990.

Relive those fascinating days 150 years ago when Nauvoo was founded and the Church flourished. Visit the newly dedicated Nauvoo Cemetery, Visitors Center, Statuary Park dedicated to women, Carthage Jail & Visitors Center, Far West, Adam-ondi-ahman, Liberty Jail with the climax of our journey being a pageant performance on the future site of the temple in Independence, Missouri where the Sons of the Utah Pioneers organization will be honored.

You may also extend your stay and witness the great Passion Play presented in Eureka Springs, Arkansas July 3-5, 1990. It has been listed as the number one outdoor drama in America. It is staged in natural scenery with replicas of the streets of Jerusalem. Knowledgeable students of the history of ecclesiastical drama pronounce The Passion Play at Eureka Springs as the greatest presentation of our Lord's last week on earth ever to be portrayed. It is held in a 4,400 seat amphitheater.

Trek Cost \$595 per person with two sharing a room. Includes airfare roundtrip, hotel accommodations throughout, sightseeing and bus transportation, hosted by excellent LDS Church history guides, all meals each day.

Passion Play Extension \$175 per person.

Contact Richard Lambert, Past National President or Chris Lambert at (801) 292-4445 in Salt Lake City or call toll free 1-800-777-5727 for all the exciting details.

Mailback

Yes, I would love to join you for your Sons of Utah Pioneers Sesquicentennial Celebration
June 28 - July 3, 1990.

Names _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Deposit of \$300 per person. Amount enclosed \$ _____.

Mail to:

Beehive Travel
1130 West Center Street
North Salt Lake, Utah 84054